

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1974

6 PAGES



Homecoming Queen Trish Hill and Escort David Covnet

Band nominee Trish Hill wins '74 Homecoming queen

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Trish Hill, representing the Apache Band, was crowned '74 Homecoming queen.

Miss Hill, a sophomore advertising arts major, is from Winters. She plays clarinet in the Apache Band and is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority.

Runners-up were:

First place, Miss Debra Polk, Alpha Delta Sigma, second place, Miss Shelley Evans, Apache Belles, third place, Miss Vicki Clements, Law Enforcement Student Association, fourth, Miss Donna Daniel, dental hygiene.

Escorts were David Covnet, presenting Miss Hill; Daphney Browne, Miss Polk, Mark Hardin, Miss Evans; Mark Houser, Miss Clements; and Don Damron, Miss Daniel.

Six trophies went to float winners in two classes.

Winners in the amateur class are:

First, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci; second, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Omega; third, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa.

Non-amateur class winners are:

First, Recreation Leadership float No. 1; second, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Epsilon; third, Recreation Leadership float No. 2.

Student Senate President Jon Hazel and Vice President Kathann LaFerney presented an engraved gold charm and half dozen yellow roses tied with a black ribbon to the Homecoming queen. Runners-up received three yellow roses and a charm.

Miss Hill is a graduate of Winters high school where she was a cheerleader, band member and student council officer.

Multiple sclerosis fund drive Clubs to sponsor marathon

Circle K and the Student Senate will co-sponsor the Nov. 22-23 all-college dance marathon-carnival for multiple sclerosis.

The 30-hour marathon in the Teepee will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 and end at midnight Nov. 23.

Besides dancing, spectators can participate in carnival attractions including cake walks, dunking booths, fortune telling booths, games and other activities sponsored by campus organizations, according to marathon coordinator Cynthia Malone.

Sandra Barly, area coordinator for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said the marathon was "such a success last year we made it an annual event."

Goal for the cable-televized marathon is \$10,000.

The first dance marathon last spring raised more than \$4,000 for multiple sclerosis.

Pledge sheets are available in the student activities office in the Student Center. Pledges must be returned by 1 p.m. Nov. 21.

First prize for the TJC couple who raises the most money over \$1,500 is an expense-paid trip to Los Angeles for the national marathon.

Other prizes for couples and organizations raising the most money include "trophies, gift certificates, theater passes and possibly radios and 10-speed bikes," according to Miss Malone.

"TJC students, local high school students and radio personalities will participate," said Circle K President Rodney Adams.

LVO Cable Channel 12 will televise the entire marathon beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 22. The college's Learning Resources Center will handle transmission of TV signals to LVO.

"About a dozen or more live bands will furnish music," according to Adams. Between bands, a "super sound system will play recordings," he said.

Local restaurants will provide three full meals, snacks and drinks for participants.

Dancers will rest 30 minutes after each three-hour dance session but while on the floor "they must keep moving," said Miss Malone.

Circle K "needs workers," said Miss Malone. Interested students may contact Mrs. Clare Heaton in the Student Activities office.

Organizations may sponsor their own booths after contacting Mrs. Heaton.

Belles, Band to perform in Washington Nov. 17

Sixty Apache Belles and sixty Apache Band members will leave Dallas-Ft. Worth airport Nov. 17 for Washington, D.C. to perform at the Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins football game.

Kickoff for the game will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at R. F. Kennedy Stadium.

Sponsors for the trip include Apache Belles Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, Belle Choreographer Al Gilliam and Band Director Jack Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter

will also accompany the groups. Dr. Potter, TJC Board of Trustees member, will "probably be the official photographer," Mrs. Saunders said.

The Belles and Band will present their "Color Show" at half-time. Included in the performance is the fanfare "Deep Purple," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "Green Eyes," "Orange-colored Skies," and "Grand Ol' Flag."

While in the capitol, they will visit the Smithsonian Institute, the National Gallery of Arts, the White House and the House of Congress.

Monday the students will visit the Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art.

Tuesday the group will take a tour of the White House and the House of Congress. Pictures will be made on the Capitol steps.

Congressman Ray Roberts and the Honorable William "Fish Bait" Miller, door keeper of the House, will take the Belles and Band on the House Floor.

While touring both Monday and Tuesday, the Belles will wear western uniforms while the band wears their uniforms of gold coats and black slacks. The Belles' western outfits are gold lame pants, tangerine blouses with white fringe, blue scarves and gold belts.

According to Mrs. Saunders, "When the Apache Belles are in western uniforms, they are recognized by people who observe them as our group from Texas." She said the Belles and Band are often asked where they are from, "which is good publicity."

On their return the Belles and Band will leave for Dallas at 6:15 p.m. Nov. 19. They will return to campus at approximately 11 p.m. Nov. 19.

Slim turnout to build bonfire last year nixes early dismissal

Since only a handful of students used their free pre-Homecoming Friday afternoon off last year to help build the bonfire, the Student Senate did not ask for the dismissal this year.

Last fall Dr. H. E. Jenkins dismissed afternoon classes at

the request of the Senate so "all students could contribute to building the giant bonfire," Senate Vice President Kathann LaFerney said.

But the majority of students took the afternoon off for things other than building the bonfire, she said.

Senate leader shows knack for winning

By JIM TOMLIN

He likes to win. He likes people. He likes to be involved in what's going on. Jon Hazel enjoys his job as Student Senate president.

Hazel has been running for offices a good part of his life. In Hawkins High School he won the presidency of his class three times. "Missed the big one--being senior class president," he recalled with a smile.

Hazel has a lot to show for his 19 years. Besides the three times presidency of his class, he was vice president of the Student Council his senior year. "I ran for every office," he said.

His efforts produced a place in Who's Who in American High Schools in '72 and '73. "I have a need for recognition," he said in explaining his desire "to be somebody."

With a smile that comes easily, Hazel doesn't seem the type to need recognition. He is calm and polite. When he talks he talks well and when he listens he tries to understand.

Hazel brought his experience and his drive for victory to TJC. Though he ran for freshman class presidency and lost, he didn't give up.

He formulated new strategy and joined his former rival freshman class president, Kathann La

Ferney, and won.

His talent for winning stems from his talents in English, writing and speaking. Not until last summer did he decide on his profession. "I wanted to find something where I could use all my talents," he said. He decided on electronic journalism.

As Senate president Hazel finds his talents valuable. "I like to talk to students. It helps me find out what's going on," he said. Hazel's office in the student lounge is always open. He tries to stick to the hours posted on his door.

He can usually be found in his office from 9-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 8-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

His duties also bring him in close contact with the faculty and administration. "A lot of my time is spent finding out things and how they are to be done."

"The Senate's main function is mediator between students and faculty," he said. "We can reach out to students and find out their needs."

One way he meets student needs is "having one activity nearly every month," he said in referring to several dances planned for the college year.

"Setting up office hours for members of the Senate has also helped with student body communication," he said.

Hazel spends his free periods involved in Senate activities. "I spend a lot of time in this office," he said. "I'm usually here about three or four hours a day. I really don't have time for anything else."

Looking down at the papers on his desk he added, "I don't just type letters. There are meetings



Jon Hazel

and activities to plan and there's always some little something that needs to be done."

After graduation from TJC, he most likely will go to the University of Texas at Austin School of Communications.

Though he has put quite a bit behind him, Hazel has a long road ahead. And since he doesn't believe in horoscopes, he will have to find something other than the stars to guide him.

Two surveying majors get \$150 scholarships

Two TJC surveying majors, sophomores James W. Grim of Kilgore and Donal D. Armstrong of Gladewater, received \$150 scholarships from the East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas Surveyors Association.

The presentations were made at the chapter's third quarterly meeting in Longview. Chapter president John Cowan presented the checks.

According to Surveying Instructor E. E. Hendrix, high school and college surveying majors must apply for the scholarship through their instructors and

area surveyors.

The chapter has allowed Hendrix two scholarships for several years. He believes the chapter will continue to give them.

Hendrix said his surveying majors are "so interested in the subject that they often come to class early, check out their equipment, and work during activity period."

Grim worked during the summer as an apprentice surveyor.

TJC has offered a two-year course in surveying for more than 20 years. It was begun by the Land Surveyors of East Texas.

Opinions

Calendar complies with Ford's request

The Christmas shopping period will be shorter this year than any year since 1968.

Peak shopping days from Thanksgiving to Christmas, 27 last year, number only 22 this year. Peak shopping days begin when commercial and civic organizations put up Christmas decorations as early as the Thanksgiving holidays.

Although the shortened period--a week less than last year--leaves less time for preparations and shopping, the calendar seems to be complying with President Ford's suggestion for less holiday spending.

Shoppers will find less time to do their holiday spending and theoretically will have money left after Christmas.

In review

'Teahouse' flashes like star, burns toward dull memory

By BILL BLEVINS

The "TeaHouse of the August Moon" went on stage with the brilliance of a shooting star.

Like a star the first public showing flashed with a brilliance all its own, leaving the audience star struck.

Yet as a star burns its way through the air it goes from a bright flash to a dull memory. And so did "Teahouse."

Individual characterization and natural flow of each scene are elements that either kill or make any play a success.

Director Dr. Jean Browne felt Thursday's performance was "fantastic"--which it was. No awkward lapses between lines and obvious efforts of the entire cast to put over their parts teamed to produce a winning performance.

Unfortunately the cast seemed to let down progressively each night after Thursday.

Friday seemed to drag with a little less enthusiasm from the cast. Then Saturday, with the exception of three or four members of the cast, there was an overall letdown.

While Saturday's audience saw a good performance, the play was

less professional than what Thursday's audience enjoyed.

"Ensemble"--where all members of the cast are performing on an equal basis with no outstanding performers--is the state Dr. Browne works for. But there were three members who stood out.

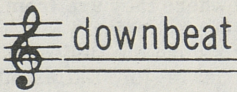
Wayne Davis as Sakini held almost professional control over his audience, as demonstrated Saturday by refusing to be intimidated by a screaming child on the front row.

Larry Wuergler as Colonel Purdy did a convincing job of getting into the character of a colonel in the U. S. Army.

He commanded respect on stage at all times--even as he searched for his Adventure magazine during one scene.

Lotus Blossom, the beautiful geisha girl portrayed by Kathy Weiss, demonstrated singing talent as well as acting ability.

The show was professional in directing, costuming and set design. Dr. Browne, costume director Mrs. Jacquelyn Shackelford and set designer Clarence Strickland did their usual best to make any play they are associated with a success.



Oriental music sets mood

Karen Wagner

Background music in "Teahouse of the August Moon" set the mood for the delicate oriental play.

The album by Dai-Keong Lee was written especially for the play. The drama department ordered the record along with the play and paid royalties for it as well.

But Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong and his student assistant Ray Duckett spliced and retaped the record so the music would fit TJC's version of the play.

The sound department devoted numerous rehearsals to timing of the music with the play.

The oriental music outside the ticket counter at Wise Auditorium

before the play created a kind of excitement and expectation of what was to come.

The music also added professionalism to the play through meaning and depth. As the pace quickened the music moved faster and it dropped to a slower tempo as the action slowed.

Too, music emphasized certain parts of the play. It also emphasized long speeches or explanations.

Scene change music helped connect the acts and preserve the mood of the previous scene.

Tobbiki village and its inhabitants came alive through the players, scenery and mood setting oriental music.

My Side



Paper currency shreds economy, analyst predicts depression

Jim Tomlin

Inflation means more than rising prices. According to James Dines, gold and silver speculator and market analyst, it means a depression is coming.

Where it began

Inflation has its roots in the very nature of the economy. The economy can't continually go up. Like everything it has to come down occasionally. When it does it's called a recession. When it comes down hard it's called a depression.

Today's economy has its roots in the Roosevelt administration, according to Dines. Under Roosevelt the United States was taken off the gold standard. As a result the government found it easier to print money since it was no longer gold backed.

The corrupt tool

It wasn't long until money in its new form became the corrupt tool of politicians. They printed it and spent too much of it. They used it to get re-elected by throwing more of it into the economy to make the economy look good.

During the 60's and 70's they used the tool to its maximum. Rampant inflation began when Pres. Lyndon Johnson began spending billions on Vietnam without raising taxes. It is estimated that \$80 billion was spent on Vietnam during the years '64 to '72.

Taxes were unpopular so he chose to print money. It was taxation just the same. Only it was hidden in higher prices that rose and continued to rise and have been going up ever since.

Dines places the blame for inflation on the Treasury Department. He compares it to "Dracula guarding the blood bank." He

believes the dollar should be backed by gold to keep paper money from being printed to excess. With gold as a backing there would be a limit to how much money could be printed. There could only be as much paper money as gold to back it.

Economic dilemma

The United States faces a dilemma. It can't back the dollar with gold and it can't stop inflation.

The dollar can't be backed because the United States has only \$11 billion in gold (at the present rate of \$40 an ounce).

There is \$150 billion floating around Europe.

To back its gold effectively the U. S. would have to raise the price of gold by 1,500 per cent. That is to about \$600 an ounce. The current market for gold is only \$160 an ounce.

Inflation can't be stopped because there is too much money in circulation and too few goods. The question might be asked, why not take some money out of circulation? This would result in tight money, unemployment and ultimately a depression.

Dines thinks all the economic brains in Washington have only added to the problem. In a capitalist system there shouldn't be any controls. Today there are indirect controls on interest and profits.

Two ways, no solutions

With the economy in the shape it's in today there are only two ways to stave off a depression, according to Dines.

One way is to have more controls on the economy, but this tends to create shortages and black markets. The other way is to print more and more money. In the end printing press mon-

ey or controls will only make things worse. Like drinking to avoid a hangover, when it does come, it's worse.

Where it ends

When the depression comes, Dines expects some banks and savings and loans to collapse. He explained that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation couldn't possibly cope with widespread bank failures. The corporation has only a \$6 billion reserve.

Along with the collapse of banks he expects real estate and stocks to come way down. "Money will become worth more than things; instead of things being worth more than money," he said.

Everything will fall to its true value. Things will be cheap, and the people with money will own them, he said.

To prepare for the depression, Dines believes security can be found in gold and gold related things (such as mining stocks). He also advises the buying of Treasury bills and opening Swiss bank accounts.

He foresees a time when there will be exchange controls which will limit how much money can be taken out of the United States.

For persons with investments in houses and land he advises them to sell immediately and invest in gold and silver.

That the economy is beginning to crack is increasingly evident. The stock market recently touched a 12-year low. Inflation is creeping over 11 per cent a year. Unemployment is approaching six per cent.

It sounds bad and it is bad. People ask, "Where's it all going to end?"

It will end like it has in many other countries and many other times--depression.

Apache Mailbox



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is the deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this

page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Joe Hopkins
Debbie Peden

Coed enjoys watching clubs

'do their thing'

To the Editor:

I find the most enjoyable thing about going to a TJC game isn't just watching the team in action but the thrill of having live entertainment right in the stands.

Anyone watching the game may also have the privilege of seeing different sororities, fraternities, cheerleaders and other organizations "do their thing."

Groups such as ATA, PIKES, ADS, and others are active throughout the game. Even the Apache Guard puts a little action in. Spectators think such activities are funny and enjoyable to look at. What they don't realize is that most students performing are pledges and have to do these things to prove themselves worthy of the organization to which they have pledged.

So when a person goes to a TJC game, he can be certain the Apache Band and Apache Belles won't be the only entertainment. Just keep your eyes down front and you will definitely see lots of action and it won't just be on the football field.

Vicki Russell
Tyler

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Male heads vocational nursing club

By GLADYS DRUECKHAMMER

A 20-year-old vocational nursing student from Whitehouse is president of Lambda Phi Nu, the 57-member vocational nursing organization.

Clay Stephenson, one of the five male LVN students, says the club cooperates fully with its president.

"We don't think of ourselves as male or female, but as nurses," says Stephenson. However, he inferred that the male members of the class are given more respect by the female members than would be shown mutually in an all female class.

Clay and the other four males are "interested in getting involved with helping people."

Stephenson's primary interest is in psychiatric nursing for which he later plans to obtain a degree. This interest was stimulated by his volunteer work at Smith-Wood County Mental Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He says his overall involvement here made him feel that this type of patient "needs me the most."

His interest in nursing has been further stimulated by summer jobs at Medical Center and Glenwood Hospitals.

Last fall he attended Texas Eastern school of nursing, and eventually hopes to attend the University of Texas.

The LVN course will give him a chance to do something he enjoys while working his degree.

Stephenson had no trouble being admitted to the class, but says some male nurses are af-

raid of not being socially accepted by other males.

The only part he "dreads" is obstetrics, but considers the rest of the course interesting so far. He is looking forward to their study of mental health and mental illness.

Clay's one regret is that the class is "isolated" from the rest of the campus in that all their classes are in the Powell

Building on West Front Street. They are so far away "it's hard to find out what campus activities are going on."

The students are responsible for their own housing, and none of them live in the campus dormitories.

Stephenson is happy in the class and says "the outlook for male nurses is most encouraging."

Minister to play saw'like violin' at Wesley's last free supper

Wesley Foundation's last free supper of this semester will include a program by a Tyler minister playing his "plain old saw" to sound like a violin.

"The 6:30 p.m. Monday supper is open to faculty and students regardless of denomination," according to campus Minister Harvey Beckendorf.

Students can sign for the supper any time before noon Monday at the Wesley.

Women from St. Paul's United Methodist Church will serve and provide the meal which Beckendorf says is always "a good surprise."

The Rev. Hal McCombs will entertain on his "unique violin," "a plain old saw like the kind bought at a hardware store. It sounds much like a violin," says Beckendorf.

"McCombs has tremendous ability and an instantly recognizable melody," Beckendorf

said. He will show the audience the techniques of playing the saw.

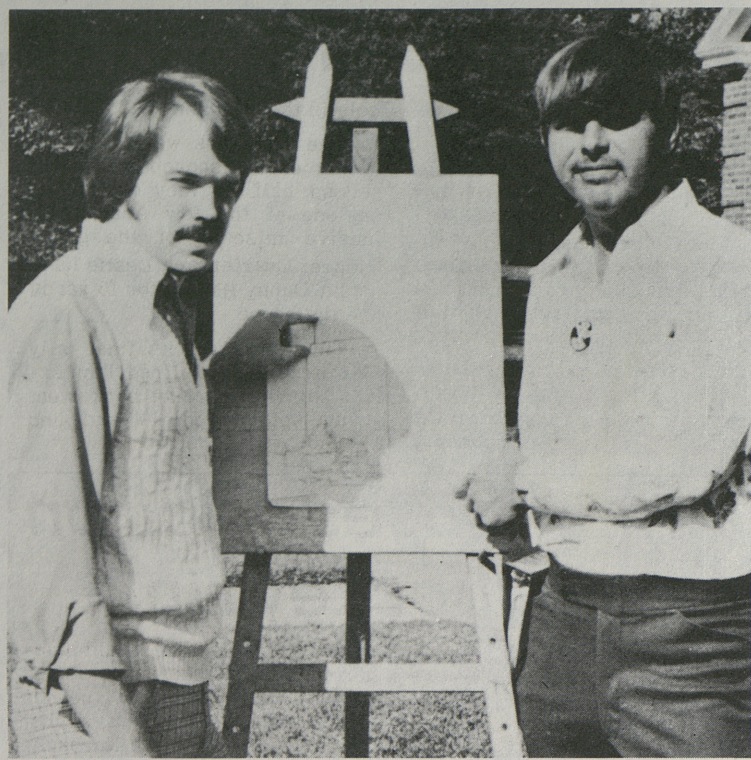
Food at the previous dinner included such selections as spaghetti, frito pies, types of salads and hot breads.

Turnouts have been about 50 each time, but Wesley can "accommodate more by adding extra seats," Beckendorf said.

Tyler Book Store



2127 S. BROADWAY



Neff, left, and Dailey display prize drawing

Donny Neff wins first prize in Peoples Bank art contest

Freshman Donny Neff won first place--\$15--in the Peoples Bank art contest.

Other cash awards went to Richard Gipson for second place of \$10 and Michael Dailey for third place of \$5.

Thirty-two students from Charles Cavanaugh's art class, Drawing 113E-1 competed in sketching the Peoples Bank from the downtown plaza.

The project was part of their study in perspective, drawing with pencil and felt tip pen.

"Tall buildings have an additional vanishing point above the building besides the normal two points at level," said Cavanaugh, in explaining the class project using a downtown subject.

All are his first year drawing students.

Sociology Club to discuss VD Monday

Sociology club members will discuss venereal disease at their 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting.

The meeting in the Teepee is

open to members and their guests only, according to Sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Laughlin.

The speaker will be Jim Con-

ner, director of Tyler-Smith County Health Department Laboratory. He has been with the laboratory 11 years "in testing for vd."

Conner will discuss symptoms of venereal disease and "national trends." He will explain programs for controlling venereal disease and "problems with these programs."

Conner will also discuss state laws concerning venereal disease.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas with a B.S. degree in microbiology.

Rodeo Club elects Davis president

Sophomore Glenn Davis of Flint is president of the Rodeo Club.

Although sidelined with a leg injury and unable to ride, the ranch management major is active in the organization and production of the all-college rodeo.

Other officers are Vice President Lynn "Snuffy" Snider of Hawkins and Secretary Lynn Davis of Flint.

Snider is a sophomore agricultural business major. He says he works only one event--bull riding.

Miss Davis, twin sister of the president, is a two-event cowgirl, entering the barrel racing and girls' goat tying contests. She is a sophomore business major with a minor in accounting com-

puter science.

Sponsors are Kenneth Lewis, registrar and dean of admissions; Agriculture Instructor Frank Rucker; and Ranch Management Instructor Billy Hood.

Look to Lafayette for all your sound ideas.

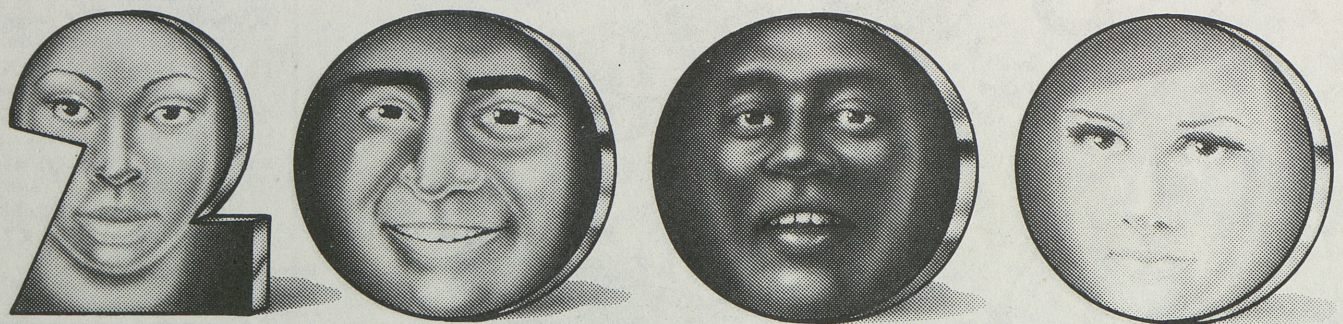
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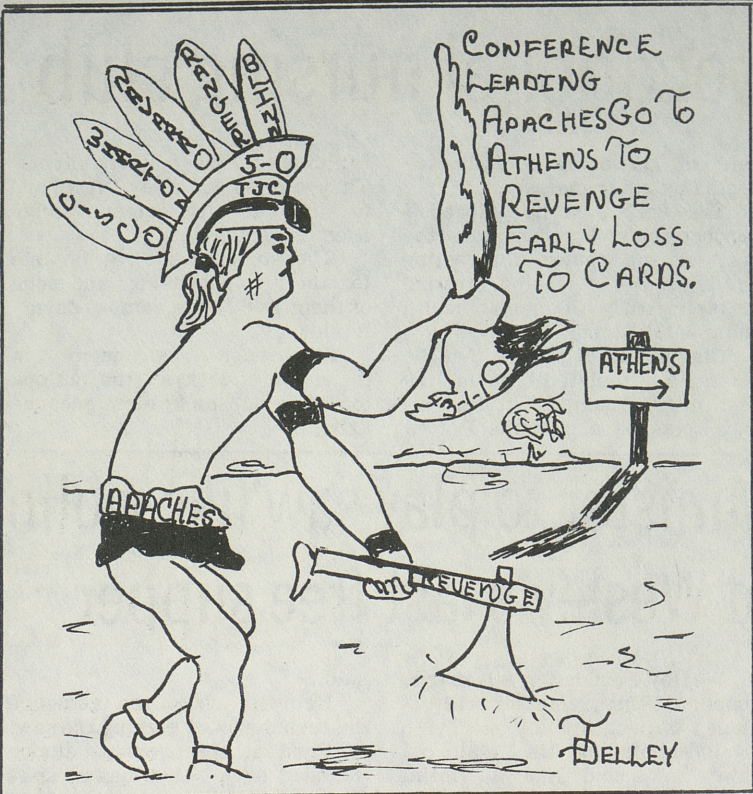
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14 winners share \$1,500 in fall rodeo competition

By LAUREY LUMMUS

More than \$1,500 in prize money went to 14 winners at the Rodeo Club's Fall Rodeo in Holly Top Arena.

For the first time the club did not award an All-Around Cowboy or Cowgirl, but instead "concentrated on the single events," according to Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

Events were calf roping, chute dogging, goat tying, ribbon roping, barrel racing, bareback riding and bull riding.

Taking the only prize in chute dogging was TJC-exe Blake Bostick, a student at Stephen F. Austin State University.

In barrel racing, Susan Everett of Hubbard Junior High won first prize. Second prize went to Dorothy Sybert of Gladewater and

third place to Carol Patterson of Greenville.

Patty Todd, a TJC-exe attending Texas A&M University, took first prize in goat tying. Dannette Mosteit of Kilgore took second prize.

In calf roping Bobby Zesch of Tarleton State University won first prize, Gene Slack of East Texas State University second and Andy Mahard of Texas A&M took third.

First prize in bull roping went to Bobby Daniels of Sulphur Springs. David Carroll of Kilgore won second and Nicky Wheeler of Robert E. Lee High School won third.

Wheeler also won first prize in bareback riding. Don Hooker of John Tyler High School took second and Jimmy Thompson of Seagoville took third.

6th win will clinch conference crown

By JAY RUMBELOW

The Apaches can wrap up the conference title and avenge an early season loss Saturday when they meet second place Henderson County Cardinals.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Bruce Field in Athens.

After the 48-8 Homecoming victory over Wharton's Pioneers, Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apache squad can win the Texas Eastern Conference by winning one of their last two games. The Tribe, 5-0 in conference play, lost to the Cardinals 15-3 in a non-conference season opener.

Andrews asks all students who can to go to the game in Athens. "Crowd support could make a difference in a big game like this," he says.

Andrews expects a "tough game" out of the Cardinals after they defeated Kilgore Saturday 21-7.

The explosive Apaches rolled up 403 yards total offense against Wharton, forced eight Pioneer turnovers and limited their offense to 223 yards.

Running back Bobby Mitchell again led Tribe runners with 101 yards on 18 carries. Quarterback Jim Hector completed nine of 14 passes for 160 yards.

Place kicker Steve Wilhite led the scoring getting 12 points on six conversions and two field goals.

Defensive Tackle Ernest Shields turned in the longest play of the night when he intercepted a Pioneer aerial and ran 76 yards to the goal line for the score.

The Apache offense got its first points when Hector connected with Split End Randy Ziehe for eight yards and a score.

Mitchell bulled through nine yards around right end and crossed the goal line as time ran out in the first quarter to build the Apache lead to 17-0.

The Apache offense scored twice within a 21-second span as the defense gave the offense good

field position on Pioneer turnovers.

Hector found Split End Al Lee as he got behind a Wharton defender for a 36-yard touchdown.

The Tribe defense forced another turnover when Linebacker Keith Ligon stepped in front of a Pioneer pass and returned it 36 yards to the pioneer one-yard line.

Running Back Anthony Washington ran the final yard after the Apache offensive line opened a

hole in the Wharton line.

The Pioneers were the first to get on the scoreboard in the second half as they capitalized on one of the few Apache offensive miscues of the game. Pioneer Quarterback Leslie Hanna hit Danny Hansen for 15 yards and the score.

The Tribe got its final tally as Defensive Back Brad Timberlake, playing running back, went around left end for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Dunn chooses gridiron over ice hockey rink

By JAY RUMBELOW

Apache footballer Bonn Dunn could be 3,000 miles away playing hockey in one of Canada's top junior leagues.

Instead he is a versatile offensive lineman, defensive linebacker and a stalwart on Apache specialty teams.

Dunn turned down an offer to play hockey in the Canadian Junior League because he likes the contact in football. He chose TJC because of its "good football program."

A graduate of Crown Point High School in Indiana, Dunn said he "wanted to play football in the South because he feels a player can only improve when he is playing against a high caliber of football players. Texas football has proved itself nationwide."

Dunn likes playing football because "you get a satisfaction out of accomplishment through a team effort. Every player has his own job to do. Doing it well depends on pride, desire and physical stature and how well he knows his assignment."

He says he likes football at TJC because "every player and every coach is giving his all out effort to have an outstanding as well as successful team."

On kickoffs and punts Dunn is one of the first to get down field to make the tackle or make the runner commit himself so another player can make the tackle. He lines up next to the kicker on the right on kickoffs.

"I get downfield as fast as I can, get my blocker out of the way and then try to tackle the ball carrier. It's a lot of fun because I just try to hit hard and try to cause a fumble."

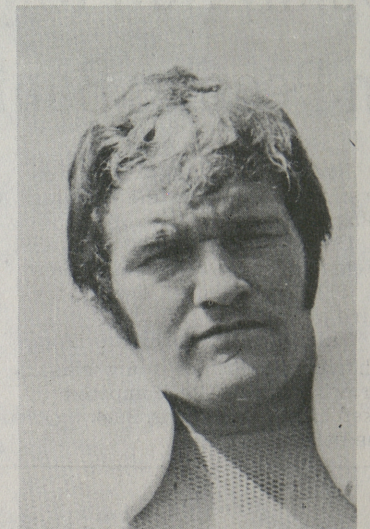
While not a flashy player he prides himself on physical and mental toughness built up through extensive conditioning and mental concentration. "I haven't had any injuries since I've been at TJC because I try to stay in the best possible condition," he says.

Dunn works at home with weights and said the off season training program the Apaches went through is paying off now.

Dunn considers his pride, determination and speed his greatest attributes enabling him to be "good enough to play college football." He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds.

He says his size could hamper him later though in a senior college. Dunn packs 200 pounds on a 6-foot frame but says most offensive linemen and linebackers are taller and heavier in senior college.

Dunn finds playing football in high school and college totally different. "In high school you



Bonn Dunn

could get by pretty easy if you were talented. But in college you have to give 100 per cent every time you go out on the field or someone just as good as you will take your place," he said.

Dunn excels off the field as well. He majors in business and has maintained a B-plus average.

His hobbies are fishing and playing hockey when he goes home to Crown Point.

To become a success Dunn feels an individual "must sacrifice by doing what is right instead of what one wants to do, study hard and do things wholeheartedly."

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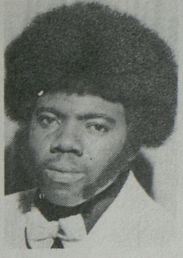
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Top physical condition helps prevent injuries

By John Delley

In football, as in other sports, injuries are commonplace.

As Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews says, "injuries can hurt a team any time."

Most routine injuries for the Apaches are sprained ankles, bruises and sores. Most serious are knee, shoulder and head injuries.

"A player can still see action with bruises but may miss a whole season with a knee or shoulder injury," Andrews says.

Andrews says the Apaches have been lucky this season. "Injuries haven't hurt us yet, but they can sneak up at any time."

Only two Apaches are out for the season with major injuries.

Richard Smith is out with a broken leg and Ralph Cladwell is out with a torn ligament in his knee.

Of all injuries, Andrews feels knee injuries are the "most common and most serious injury."

With a torn cartilage, a player may miss anywhere from six to eight weeks. A torn ligament could sideline a player for the season.

Injuries occur most frequently on downfield blocking on kick and punt returns. Clipping often causes knee injuries. Clipping is a penalty received when a man is blocked from behind.

The dangerous crackback block causes knee injury. The offensive line uses the block around the line of scrimmage to cut down a defensive player from behind at the knees.

"It is more dangerous than clipping because a player never sees the block coming."

New rules prohibit blocking below the waist within three yards

of the line of scrimmage.

Andrews said players would get hit with it and be lost for the season.

The coach and former payer makes no distinction between controversial head and shoulder blocking.

"No one can block with just his head or shoulders. If that were the case we wouldn't need shoulder pads. If you start off with your head you eventually end up hitting with your shoulders anyway," he says.

Modern equipment has done a lot to decrease injuries. "Equipment is the best ever," says Andrews.

Helmets, shoulder pads, knee and hip pads all help reduce injuries by softening blows.

Despite the equipment Andrews feels physical condition is the No. 1 asset to prevent injuries.

"Some players can play with more pain than others, but conditioning is hard to beat," Andrews explained.

"Trainers play a tremendous role in helping reduce injuries," commented Andrews.

Before each practice trainers tape almost every player's ankles to reduce ankle sprains.

Expenses for injuries vary from season to season. As Andrews says from experience, "one season you have more or less injuries than others."

But he believes football is worth the risk of injuries. Injuries are part of the game. You have to take the good with the bad. It is part of being a complete player," he says.

Pikes to play Sig Eps in intramurals

By DAN WATSON

Pi Kappa Alpha plays Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3:05 p.m. today in men's intramural football. In the second game at 4:15 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega plays the Moonshiners.

In earlier games Alpha Tau Alpha defeated the Moonshiners 26-0 and Pikes 34-0.

Officials called two games between Sig Eps and ATO and Sig Eps and Delta Upsilon because the teams "were involved in an altercation on the field." Neither team received the decision in either game, according to Men's Intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett.

ATA moved ahead of the Moonshiners in the first period when Michael Johnson received a punt on his own 30-yard line and re-

turned it for a touchdown.

The Sig Eps-ATO game was a defensive battle as neither team scored in the first half.

But in the third period Sig Eps scored on a 15-yard pass from Dereck Davis to Eddie Starks.

A fight in the fourth quarter forced officials to discontinue the game.

In the other discontinued game, DU led Sig Eps 26-0. DU scored on a 30-yard pass from Mike Horn to Mel Shook in the first quarter.

Mark Simpson scored DU's second touchdown when he ran 20 yards in the third period.

Horn teamed with Shook for the first score in the fourth quarter. Simpson on defense this time scored another touchdown when he returned an interception 12 yards.

Connie Block scored the second ATA touchdown on a pass from Ralph Caraway. Johnson continued the first quarter onslaught by taking in a scoring toss from Caraway.

ATA scored a safety when the snap from center flew over punter Robert Booker's head for a safety.

Late in the fourth period Johnson put the final points on the board when he took in a long pass from Caraway.

In the ATA-Pikes game, Mike Johnson caught a 40-yard pass from Caraway for a touchdown. Harvey Eaton scored the extra point.

In the second quarter Eric Whitfield brought in a pass from a busy Caraway.

In the third period Caraway ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Eaton caught his second scoring pass from Caraway in the fourth period. Caraway threw to Whitfield for the extra point.

The DU defense scored the last points of the game as Jay Miller tackled Ben Miliken in the end zone for a safety.

This game ended in no decision.

Elective to offer training in wildlife management

By MICKEY HUMPHREY

Wildlife Management can open new horizons for students interested in game animals and wild life in Texas.

The spring semester course in Wildlife Management is open to all students as an elective, says Agriculture Instructor Frank Rucker. The course would be helpful to majors in forestry, game management, and parks and recreation.

It is one of the wide open space courses his department offers in the spring. The other is

agronomy, the study of field crops.

The class will study game animals--with special emphasis on the East Texas area--game and animal regions, and their relationships to plant life.

As an example, they learn the habitat of each species of wild life, its feeding and breeding habits, its population and the area where they are found in Texas.

Or it may be a similar study of fish and their habitat. The class will learn how a fish pond gets out of balance, how to get it back in balance, different kinds of fish, their feeding and breeding habits and most importantly how to catch fish. This particular segment of the wild life study, Rucker says, is mostly for enjoyment.

Slides, films and special speakers on particular wildlife subjects will contribute realism to wildlife study.

Rucker expects at least 60 to 70 enrollees for the three sections of wildlife management and 40 in agronomy.

Rucker says agronomy is "growing at such a rate we cannot keep up with jobs available."

Aside from crop raising, agronomy offers occupations in a variety of fields such as chemical salesmen who deal in pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers.

Another unusual potential he named is turf management of a golf course. Agronomists keep the greens, tees and fairways neat, clean, watered and cut.

Apaches win first scrimmage 190-126

By MARK GOODSON

In an opening basketball scrimmage with Ambassador College Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches took a convincing 190-126 victory in three 20-minute halves.

After the regulation 40-minute game, the score was 119-96 in TJC's favor.

Returning after a serious illness, Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff directed TJC's high scoring offense to the victory.

In Wagstaff's absence Assistant Coach Randall Milstead has run the team through pre-season workouts. But due to a recent illness of Milstead, Math Instructor Billy Jack Doggett has helped coach daily workouts.

Starters and high scorers for the 60-minute scrimmage were Charles McMillian 37, George Campbell 34, George Walker 22, and Vernon Freeman 20. For the two halves McMillian had 22 and Campbell had 26.

Other players were returning lettermen Maurice Black of St. Louis, Jim Burton of Spring Branch, Dick Denson of Tyler, Vernon Freeman of Houston and Robert Mackey of Deridder, La.

Freshmen playing for the first time in a TJC uniform were Houston's George Campbell, Jim Galoway, Carl Miller and George Walker. Other freshmen Apaches were Craig Biggerstaff of Harlington, David Carney of Tyler, Darwin Cooley of Sabine, Ricky Dowdle of Longview, Charles McMillian of Dallas, Ray Quinney of Alexandria, La.,

Charles Thompkins of Bullard and Bruce Williams of San Antonio.

Melvin Morgan is team manager.

The first regular season game will be in the Nov. 21-23 San Jacinto Classic. First home game for the Tribe is Dec. 2 against Grayson County Junior College.

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'Five card stud'

Edwin Earl Fowler II holds winning hand

By KAY OWENS

He's a card!
He's that all right--and more.
A session with this fellow Eddie Fowler is like flipping through a lean deck of cards. His complex personality includes a Joker, a King of Clubs, a Jack of Hearts, an Ace of Spades and a Two of Diamonds.

He is Edwin Earl Fowler II and the son of Vice President Edwin Fowler. But he's just Eddie to his friends.

"I don't like being serious," says young Fowler, whose friends see him more as the Joker than anything else. Though a freshman, he already realizes the disadvantages as well as the advantages of a coed whose father is top man in the administration.

"Everyone expects me to get a free ride. They think it's easier to make good grades and I can do anything I want," Fowler said, lounging against a tree.

He disagreed, however, and explained that college has brought

him to the realization that he has to apply more self-discipline and study more.

Fowler talked gratefully about the advantages he has had, such as the many opportunities to go to sports and music events. He also credits Vice President Fowler, past Apache Band director, for his keen interest in music.

A lean, 6'4" grin-bearer, Fowler told how he is most like his father.

"Sense of humor," he said without hesitating. "Because he's always clowning around."

The big difference between the two is their exchange of ideas, which Fowler says is like a generation gap because of age difference.

His blond hair curled around his collar and over his ears from underneath a yellow cap. Fowler explained that his "conservative" father doesn't particularly like his hair length but accepts it because it is moderate.

Despite differing views, Fowler's hazel eyes twinkled when he described his dad.

"Boy, he's crazy!" he swore with an ear-to-ear grin. "It's great to have a Dad, who when the guys come over, can sit down with them and 'shoot the bull.'"

Then, on a more serious note, "I'm super proud of my dad."

Fowler rested his chin, dark with the morning's whiskers, on one knee and told about another side of himself--the Jack of Hearts.

This heart warmer told of his love for meeting people and for sharing in conversation with them, though "not on a crowded smoke-filled room's" basis. He is frequently seen sidling up to a pretty girl and turning on the charm that he carefully coats in bursts of jokes. He admits that he jokes often to hide his shyness.

Fowler's deep feelings for people are more evident in his choice of a career--medicine. Doctors "help people." If he could do one thing for the world, he says he would invent a cure for cancer.

The King of Clubs in Fowler combines with his love of people

as he looks for opportunities to work with them. He was recently elected to serve the freshman class as vice-president. Of his campaign and victory, he says enthusiastically, "It's the slickest thing! I met so many people."

Though a heartwarmer and leader, Fowler claims to be no politician.

"Sometimes I'm real shy about meeting and talking with so many persons. I don't have any lines to give them."

He talked earnestly about plans to take action to bring the freshman class closer together.

Then there's Fowler, Ace of Spades. He's always on the go and usually has something up his sleeve, which if he had his preference would be the sleeve of a lawyer's suit. Clad in faded jeans and baggy sweater, he told how he likes to "dress up--when the occasion calls for it."

"The suit would be accented with a vest--complete with watch chain lapping into a pocket--a beautneer in the lapel, and real nice leather shoes." He says the campus is not the place for such attire. "People would think I am crazy," he said, so he blends into the "jean age" and "concentrates on the books."

Incidentally, the vice president's son works too. Fowler is a salesclerk at the Sportster.

He also is a drummer and singer in the TJC choral group, "Harmony and Understanding" whose performances are varied.

"From dawn until dark, really!" is how he describes his typical day.

Fowler snapped his fingers to show how quickly he can go from one mood to another.

When he has suddenly dropped his broad smile, stopped his joking, and peers silently into space, taking no notice of those around him, then he is the Two of Diamonds. This is part of him that he pushes to the bottom of the deck for none to see.

"I'm loud on the outside, quiet on the inside," he says. Secretly a dreamer, he spends a lot of time in thought. He may often confuse a friend by abruptly drifting off into contemplation where no one is invited.

A man of many moods, Fowler is also quite a talent on drums. But more than anything else, he says he likes to play the guitar.

"I play it when I'm in good moods and bad moods--I play it all the time. At least two hours a day."

"Music," says Fowler, "is really a super-big part of my life." He revealed a desire to

travel around the country with a band for a couple of years, but that dream he will sacrifice for a medical career.

No matter which "card" is on top of the "deck," Fowler's favorite color is always yellow and his pet peeve is punctuality for himself and for others.

"That bends me all kinds of ways out of shape," he said in



Eddie Fowler

a dialogue all his own, talking of his pet peeve.

A guy so complex has to have a weakness tucked away somewhere--and Fowler does.

"It's got to be watching hockey games, man! I'd go 100 miles to see a hockey game," he said, revealing a love for sports. Fowler had always planned to play basketball for TJC but a knee injury ruined his chances.

How does he like TJC?

"Man, I'm in love with the place!" he said, showing anxiousness for involvement. Obviously, he's ready to meet everyone.

Fowler listened with cocked head to the description of himself as a "lean deck of cards."

"You've got me nailed. You really do," he admitted, surprised that someone understood.

He smiled and sauntered off, shuffling his "cards" for his next session.

Black teachers eligible

Ford Foundation offers scholarships

TJC black instructors are eligible for Ford Foundation scholarships supported by the National Fellowships Fund.

Through the Ford Foundation the National Fellowships Fund is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to Black Americans who intend to work toward doctorates in higher education.

Deadline is Nov. 26 for registration to take the required test.

Fellowship awards for 1975-76 will include full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of \$250 to help meet living costs.

A married student may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child, provided that dependency can be substantiated.

Applicants receiving Special Dissertation Year awards may apply for a research allowance in lieu of the book allowances.

Twelve month awards are available for applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1975 and the academic year 1975-76, starting July 1975. Ten-month awards are available for those planning to study full time during the academic year 1975-76, starting with Sept. 1975.

All applicants are required to submit scores on the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test. The test will be administered Dec. 14, 1974. Deadline for registering is Nov. 26.

Applicants should make arrangements for taking the tests directly with the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to "National Fellowships Fund Code

No. R5-487-4."

Deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is Jan. 5, 1975. Applicants will be notified of award decisions March 25, 1975.

Individuals must request application forms, according to scholarship officials. No applications will be sent to intermediaries. Address for application forms and additional information is Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowship Fund, Suite 484, 795 Peachtree Street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga. 30388.

To be considered, applicants must meet these qualifications:

They must be citizens of the United States. They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U. S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study. And also they must be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to applicants who plan to do full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the arts or sciences or applicants who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree--such as masters in business, administration, public health, or urban affairs and planning--and also plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education.

These awards are for one year only, but they are renewable on reapplication if the student maintains satisfactory progress toward the doctorate.

The student will be expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Fellowships are offered as part of a broader Ford Foundation program of assistance to historically disadvantaged minorities--such as Black Americans whose opportunities for participation in higher education have been limited as the result of racial discrimination and other factors.

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